BRYAN CACS AT FRANCIS BOOM.

in Letter to Ex-Governor Stechens, of Missouri, He Declares He Will Have Nothing to Do with Such Candidacy.

(Special to The Evening World.) LOUIS, May 22.—In a letter ad-sed to former Gov. Lon V. Stephens, of Missouri, William J. Bryan says unequivocally that he refused to deliver a cture at the Methodist Church in Jefferson City because Mr. Stephens had indorsed D. R. Francis as available for the Presidential candidacy.

Bryan charges that talk of ex-President Cleveland as a suitable candidate is merely a cloak to hide the Francis boom. He writes to Gov. Stephens as

"I did not feel that it was wise for me to stop with you because of your emphatic endorsement of Francis. First, I know that a visit would be miscon-strued, and it would require me to affirm or deny that my visit had anyto do with the Francis book have not thought it wise to discuss of ionable candidates until there was movement started in their behalf, while I have known Mr. Francis's ion for some time, it has not reached a point yet where it merit

I think it will probably succeed the bly allow the talk of his nomination un for awhile and then, knowing t he has no possibility of election to be considered, and Francis dy to be the next man taken up by

A Premature Boom.

shall discuss the matter when the comes, but I do not think it wise ticipate the discussion, and a visit ou would have been heralded as nce between us, having for its obthe booming of Francis.' ryan then proceeds to acknowledge

Stephens was formerly among his nest adherents and adds:

warmest adherents and adds:

"When I saw your eulogy of Francis I mew that you had gone over bag and baggage to the reorganizers, and that you could be of no further service to the cause in which I am more interested than in any person.

"I may have erred in 'this respect, but I have been unwilling to be a friend to any one who was trying to increase the hold that organized wealth has upon the Government. You know Francis well enough to know that he was not only against us in 1896, but that he is just as strongly against us now.

"He was the prime mover in the Weils nomination and it was after I learned the extent of the Francis-Wells scheme that I opposed his election. You must, therefore, have deliberately determined to cast your lot with those who are attempting to Clevelandize the Democratic patty.

Signs of Plutocracy.

ONE MORE SAVED

James A. Hallock, Quartermaster of the

Union cable boat was anchored, and men aboard were engaged in splicing a cable. William Postell, of No. 37 Oak street, Jersey City, fell overboard from the cable boat unknown to any one aboard. Unable to swim, he was swept under the pler through the second arch. His head struck the pler and he was half unconscious when he came into sight of Hallock, who was on the deck of the police boat.

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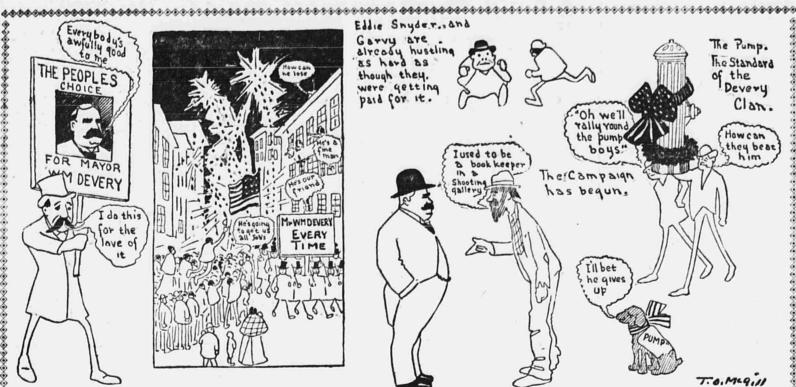
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Collection Dwyer also jumped in after catell, but missed blim, and Hallock and completed the rescue before Dwyer as a chance to render any great amount assistance. Mr. Hawkes, Mr. Farand others ran to the pler and containing the Hallock, who was suffering the plant of the hall sustained.

Hawker will recommend that Halbe presented with a medal. The
ceman has been saving lives all his
Born at Greenport. L. I., he fold the sea until six years ago, when
was admitted to the Police Departthe It is impossible to get him to
how many lives he has saved.

THIS IS WHAT WILL PROBABLY HAPPEN, NOW THAT FORMER POLICE CHIEF DEVERY HAS ENTERED THE RACE FOR MAYOR OF NEW YORK



Eddie Snyder .. and Garvy are already huseling as hard as The Pump. The Standard though they. of the paid for it. Devery Clan. Howcan Iused to be

UIUN'T ROB HER OUT

Louise Schneider, Seventeen They Have Organized as a Club Years Old, Tells Remarkable Story About the Doings of a Burglar in Greenpoint.

Attacked by a burglar, gagged to prevent her making outcry, a noose drawn tightly around her neck and turpentine chloroform, is the remarkable story told by Louise Schneider, the seventeen-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Schneider, of No. 135 Engert avenue

Greenpoint. Capt. Buford and the police of the Humboldt avenue station do not know whether a dastardly crime was attempted or whether the young woman has been indulging at their expense in a flight of fancy. They lean toward the latter theory but are at a loss for a motive to sustain it.

In bed at her home to-day Miss Schneider told her remarkable story to an Evening World reporter. She is quite pretty and of lively manner, which was not at all subdued by her the position assumed by the "Re-nizers" Bryan discerns the signs of harrowing experience.

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"W are engaged," he says, "in a great struggle between plutocracy and demodracy, and there is no middle ground. The lines will be drawn more and more closely, and if you do not recognize it now you will ultimately, that one's political associates must be among the people who are on the same side of this line.

"I have not flattered myself that the interest that has been shown in me has been a personal interest. I have taken it for granted that it was an interest in the principles which I have advocated. It was not, therefore, a violent presumption when I presumed that your advocacy of Francis's nomination was equivalent to a notification that you and bhad nothing further in common politically."

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Story Told by the Cirl.

"My mother and father and brothers went out before 7 o'clock last evening." set and, "leaving me alone in the flat. About 7.15 o'clock, while looking out of the front window, I saw a young man walking up and down and looking at the house. I moved away from the window and went back and took a bath. When I stepped into my bedroom this man I had seen on the side-walk selzed me. He threatened to kill me if I made an outery. I had screamed at the sight of him, but was too terrorized to scream again. He had a piece of clothesline, which he bound piece of clothesline, which he bound

around my throat. Then he threw me on the bed and stepped into the kitchen, which adjoins my room, and began to of Mamma's money under a vase in the front room and I crept in there and got it, slipped it under my pillow and lay down again in the same position he left

down again in the same position he left me. He came back from the kitchen and said he was going to chloroform me. He took a piece of cheese-cloth, saturated it with turpentine and sweet old and placed it over my face. Thus he went back to the kitchen and again on the back to the kitchen and again the back to the kitchen and again the back to the kitchen and again the back to the kitchen and sweet old went back to the kitchen and again the back to the kitchen and again the back to the kitchen and sweet old went back to the kitchen and again the back to the kitchen and place went back to the kitchen and sweet old went back to the kitchen and place to the kitchen

No One Heard Screams.

James A. Hallock, Quartermaster of the harbor boat Patrol, has kept him in the background heretofore when nedals for bravery have been distributed, but he bids fair to figure in public with the heroes of the force on the occasion of medal distribution at the next police parade.

Bock Commissioner, McDougail Hawkes, his Secretary, James A. Farley, and other influential men were witnesses to a rescue made by Hallock yesterday and they will not permit him to forget it.

Mr. Hawkes was sitting at the window of his office with Mr. Farley. The patrol was moored at the north side of Pler A.

Out the south side of the pier a Western Union cable boat was anchored, and men abaard were engaged in splicing a cable.

William Postell, of No. 37 Oak street, She heard no outer.

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Are you reading the story on the Page of to-day's Evening Store. Send for latest catalogue, OPEN EVENINGS TILL 7.

and on Monday Night Their Fine New Home Will Be Thrown Open with a Boom.

and the result is that he has chosen as his emblem a big green bug climbing up the side of the pump.

This emblem enlarged has been as the main decoration of "Big Bill's" fine new clubhouse at No. 306 West Twenty-eighth street, two doors from Devery's house. The clubhouse, which has been redecorated and furnished at an expense of \$12,000, is to be thrown open on Monday night next with a bang, boom, bing, ta-ra-ra that the only Bill knows so well how to manage. "It's the finest club in this finest of burgs." said the Chief to-day. He was little husky after his speech in launching his boom for Mayor last night, but he was as vigorous as a woodchopper.

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"Why did I choose the green bug with golden legs and diamond eyes a-climbing up the pump as an emblem? Tell put Murphy out of business as a leader A Tammany coterie man said to me that I was bug-house on that proposi tion. 'Good for you,' says I, 'and to show that the bug will stick to me I'll choose it as my emblem.' So the bug is the real

"The Devery Club has been incorpo rated too and everything is in readiness for the grand opening Monday night. I'll make a speech and throw a few more hot wallops into the dock-stealing gang. You watch 'em squirm!

Can They Beat Him?

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"The grafters may cali my club the Bug-House Club." That's all right, but our bug is green and you can't beat it!" The parlor and reception rooms of the new club are on the first floor, and over the marble mantle hangs a fine painting of the "Chief."

"Above are "red," "green" and "blue" rooms and on the next floor above are the private offices and the card room. In the basement is the grill room, replete with commensurate fittings and decorations. The cellar is fitted up as a grotto and cooled by electric fans.

"The Bugs of Greater New York" comprise the voters of Devery's district, including business men who have indorsed his campaign against Tammany.

The club was organized solely in the interests of the "Chief" and 200 members are already enrolled on the books. Five hundred applications have been received and these will be acted on Monday night at the "grand opening." The rule that applied to the initiation of the 200 already enrolled under the 500 who have made application, and that is that each man must swear allegiance to the "Big Chief" before he can become a "bug."

Non-inflammable.

Sold by Grocers, Drug a Mrd. by Am. Pyranzine Can become a "bug." "I want the boys who are with me to have a place that will stick its nose up alongside of the Union League Club, because there's nothing too good for the

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any wonder then that our business is constantly growing, and that our customers are enthusiastic about the Lambert methods and the Lambert goods?

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REFORMATORY IS CROWDED

RAHWAY, N. J., May 22.-The gate f the Rahway State Reformatory have een closed against the reception of mor prisoners. The institution is crowded t is fullest capacity, and the Court judge of the State have been notified to stop

The Reformatory Commission and Stat officials have been anticipating this, and for that reason have been urging the

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WEDDING

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Children's Heavy Cotton Hose, fine and corduroy ribbed, double knee, heel and toe, 29c. quality,

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Back to Work at the Wages

They Refused, and Work Is

The strike at the New Jersey end of

the new Hudson River trolley tunnel was practically ended to-day. Many of

the old hands who had worked on the

day shifts concluded that they had lost

mough money by holding out for an in-

They were taken back on their prom-

se to refrain from causing any more

rouble. About sixty laborers and prac-

ical mechanics were re-engaged at the

The massive boring shield for the south tunnel, made by the West-Still-

man Construction Company, of New

York, and similar in design to the shield

now in use in the north tunnel, arrived

early this morning.

The shield in the north tunnel was built in England over twenty years

ago. Nearly all of the workmen taken

back are engaged in setting the new

This shield and all appliances neces-

sary to get it into working order will

The south tunnel has been worked only from the Jersey side. Between 150

and 200 feet have been excavated. When the shield is put into use this tunnel will be bored between three and six feet

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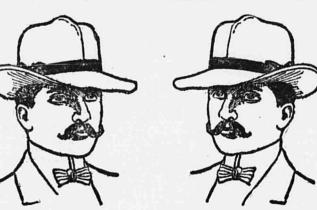
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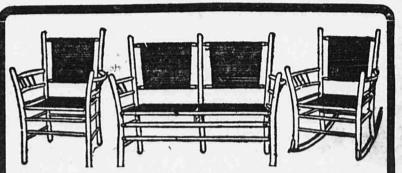
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